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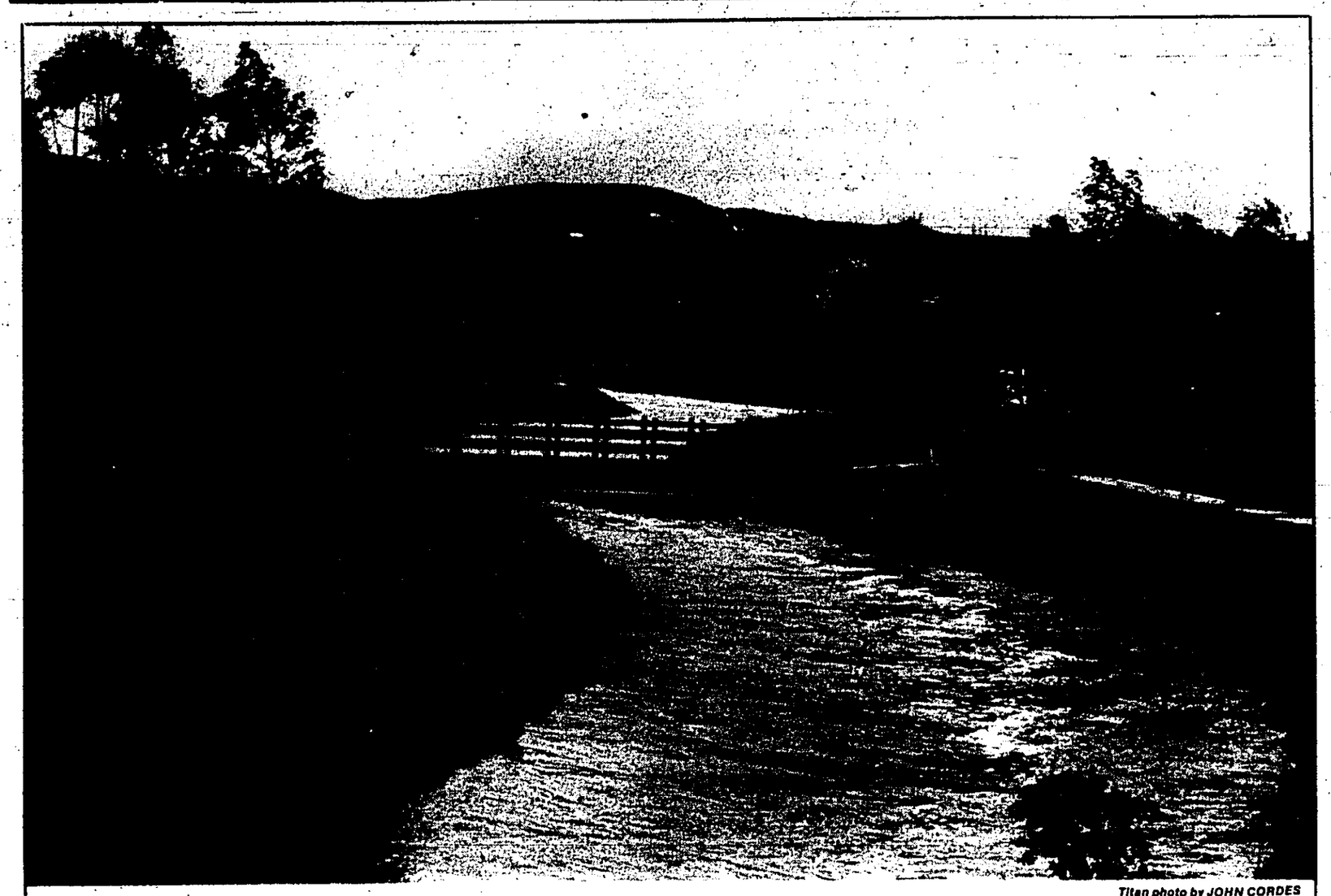
THURSDAY

Daily Titan



Titan photo by JOHN CORDES

FLOODED—The Fullerton Dam outlet channel, which is usually a quiet stream, nearly overflowed Tuesday during the heavy rains. The dam (background) was four feet from overflowing but one official said the high water level posed no danger.

Committee to set minor unit policy

By BARBARA HYNDMAN
Staff writer

Whether a student may count the units in a major toward a minor will be discussed by the University Curriculum Committee Friday at noon.

Giles Brown, associate vice president of Academic Programs/Graduate Studies, brought the problem to the Curriculum Committee Feb. 24. He said confusion has existed for some students who try to count the units for both.

The University Policy Statement says a minor is "a formal aggregate of courses in a designated subject area distinct from and outside the student's degree major, consisting of 12 or more units, of which six must be upper division."

Brown told the committee last week that it must decide what the intention of this policy is: Is the minor meant to be completely different from the major's area of study, or is the minor meant to be separate from the courses a student must take in the department?

The statement in the university catalog is the interpretation that many advisers and students are using. It reads, "No courses in the major department may be counted toward the minor and also toward requirements for the major."

Professor Carl Wamser, an undergraduate chemistry adviser, said he believes this interpretation means as long as the units for a major are not from the department which offers the courses, the courses may also be used toward a minor.

For example, a biology major is required to take 18 units of chemistry courses. These same units are required for a minor in chemistry. Therefore, a biology major needs only six more chemistry units to meet the required 24 for a minor in chemistry.

"I don't think that's inappropriate," Wamser said, "if you could hear the way biology majors suffer."

Confusion also occurs for majors that are not in a department but in a program. Those programs such as Human Services and Child Development, touch on many areas of study, including psychology and sociology.

Registrar John Sweeney and Graduation Supervisor Judi Marshall use the university catalog requirement for a major when determining which units must be used exclusively for the major. Marshall is responsible for graduation checks and for computing the units needed for a diploma.

The university catalog reads that bachelor of arts programs at least 24 units must be applied exclusively to the major requirements. In bachelor of science programs, a minimum of 36 units must be applied exclusively to the major.

Sweeney said the double counting that is occurring is a "reflection of a credentials society.

"It makes them (students) more marketable," he said.

Sweeney and Marshall also said advisers and students confused by major and minor requirements should contact the Registrar's office.

"It's better to have more precise guidance on the cross counting," Sweeney said.

Student cheating charges can be appealed

By DAVID MADSEN
Staff writer

There were a record 19 complaints of student cheating reported at Cal State Fullerton during the fall semester, said Lynne McVeigh, director of housing, transportation and academic appeals.

"This number of complaints is more than I have ever had before. I don't know why there are so many this year," McVeigh said.

"Certain departments on campus have had a reputation for some cheating going on...usually the larger the class, the easier it seems to cheat," McVeigh said.

She said the university gives an instructor the option to orally reprimand the student when there is reasonable doubt the student knew that his action constituted cheating. The instructor also may give an F on the paper of project in a case of unpremediated dishonesty.

In the case of premeditated or planned group cheating, students may expect to be given a F grade for the course by the instructor.

But if a student disagrees with the instructor's judgment then an appeal for a hearing may be requested before the Academic Appeals Board (AAB).

However, McVeigh said she tries to informally settle the problem. "We will work with the student and faculty member to try to resolve the issue, she said. If this fails, then the AAB hears evidence presented by both sides. The board then gives preliminary consideration and conclude if there are grounds for the allegations.

McVeigh explained that if the AAB decides in favor of the student, then that is as far as the case goes. But if the board decides there are grounds for the allegations against the student, then a formal closed hearing shall be held and a judgment of guilt or innocence shall be rendered.

If the board rules the student was innocent, then all documentary evidence concerning the student shall be destroyed, and the faculty member shall reconsider the penalty against the student.

However, if the board decides the student is guilty, then the instructor's original judgment and punishment are upheld. With a first complaint against a student, the only record kept is a letter in the dean of students' office.

Grants support CSUF faculty research

Four professors receive $1,200 awards

By VENETIA LAI
Staff writer

Four Cal State Fullerton faculty members each received $1,200 Hughes Faculty Research Awards for projects involving seaweed ecology, solar energy, trace metals in the human body and computer software design, the Office of Faculty Research announced.

Steve Murray, professor of biology; Carl Wamser, professor of chemistry; Richard Deming, associate professor of chemistry and Alan Graesser, associate professor of psychology received the grants as part of a $12,000 program Hughes Ground Systems set up in fall 1982 to provide CSU faculty with support for research activities in math, science and engineering fields.

Murray has been studying the seasonal growth of seaweed in a sewage-polluted area off the Palos Verdes Peninsula. In June, he will present the results of his work at the 11th International Seaweed Symposium in Qingdao, People's Republic of China.

His research, which spans eight years, will contribute to a store of knowledge rather than produce an immediate result, Murray said. "We're trying to build up a sound ecological base of knowledge so we can have a better understanding of some of the processes that are ongoing in coastal environments."

Murray said that seaweed is economically important in the United States because of chemical byproducts such as agar and alginate, rather than its consumable products, as is the case in other countries.

Wamser will conduct experiments this summer to test his reseasrch project—using polymer-bound "light absorbers," or photosensitizers, to create a more efficient solar energy system.

He said photosensitizers are the "Catch-22" of solar energy: they either have high energy reactions but will only absorb a small spectrum of light, or they absorb the entire spectrum of light but only produce low energy.

By bonding both types of photosensitizers to polymer beads and mixing them in one system, Wamser said he hopes to retain the advantages of both—high energy reaction using all available light. "The experiments this summer will be critical—to see if the fundamental ideas really pan out," he said.

The effect of trace metals on the human body's "natural opiates," or pentapeptides, is the focus of Deming's research. Specifically, he is studying how metal ions form a chemical bond to pentapeptides. He said the bond might have an effect on the pentapeptide's "pain-killing" action.

"Pentapeptides act as 'morphine molecules,' " he said. "In a large sense, they can affect things like mood and behavior changes."

Deming pointed out that although his research may help explain possible biological effects of metal bonds, such as behavior changes, his research strictly involves the chemical bonding process.

Also interested in human functions, especially psychological ones, Graesser has been trying to find a way to simplify computer commands for "frustrated" users. His research centers on simplifying the text-editor, a subprogram used to create and modify computer files.

Graesser, who worked briefly as a computer programmer before "getting bored" with it said his goal is to design a computer that is easy for people to use since computers will be used so much in the future. "Someday I want to design a text editor for a 'naive' person—someone who knows nothing about computers—so they can just sit down and use it."

He said psychologists have the capability to design a more "human" system.

Union president says he helps 'people on bottom'

By GLORIA THONER
Staff writer

"It's a way to somehow get a little bit of Justice."
—Stewart Long

When he was a cab driver in New York City, a post office employee, and then a short-order cook, Stewart Long always belonged to a union.

Now the 39-year-old Cal State Fullerton Associate Professor of Economics is president of the United Professors of California.

A personable man who describes himself as "tall, dark and hard-working," he inspires a litany of praises from those who have worked with him. Long channels his goodwill into union activism. His belief in helping the "people on the bottom—people on the top don't need help"—and his love for economics, come together.

Long says the only way an individual can really survive and improve his position in today's economy is by acting collectively. "Individuals may have important things to say," he said, "but they don't get heard unless they are part of a group effort."

On leave now for two years, the tenured professor lives in Sacramento. On the wall of his office which is five blocks from the Capitol is his old cab drivers' license, reminding him of his "cabbie" days.

What Long likes best about his union work is the of helping other people and the feeling he gets after winning a grievance for somebody who has been wronged. "It is a way to somehow get a little bit of justice," he said.

"When I became a professor, I believed that somehow universities were different, that somehow professors wouldn't be treated as employees, and when I realized they were, I realized they needed a union."

His union vied with the Congress of Faculty Associations to represent the California State University faculty at the collective bargaining table.

Vote challenges by CSU, CFA and UPC had delayed the election results for 10 months during a time of budget crisis and cuts in education. Then the UPC withdrew its vote challenges to get things moving, and the final vote count showed CFA had won by only 39 votes.

Long said UPC, which is affiliated with AFL-CIO, had been talking about a merger with CFA since the original vote count last May.

Continued on page 2

Campus closure was first in 13 years

By PATRICK DUNNE
Staff writer

Tuesday's heavy rains and flooding caused the first closure of the Cal State Fullerton campus in 13 years, Public Affairs Director Jerry Keating said Wednesday.

"It was decided that people would be better off at home," Keating said. "Flooding in the parking lots and the limited access for people trying to get to and from school were the main problems."

Because President Jewel Plummer Cobb's decision to open the campus was not announced until late Tuesday night, many students were wondering whether to come to school Wednesday.

One switchboard operator said the general information phone lines started ringing as soon as the office opened early Wednesday morning. By 2 p.m. they had not let up.

"All five lines are still ringing constantly," said operator Charlotte Chilcoat Wednesday afternoon. She added that the majority of calls were from students who wanted to know if any of their classes had been cancelled in addition to asking if the campus was open. Students were told to contact the various departments for class cancellation information.

Weather conditions forced English, art, music, political science and psychology classes to be cancelled Wednesday as instructors could not make it to school due to flooded road conditions and other weather-related problems.

"Lake Cal State Fullerton is starting to fill up again," said English Department secretary Linda McCollum. She reported that 12 English classes, which are taught by instructors from San Clemente, Laguna Beach and Costa Mesa had been cancelled.

Four art classes, as well as one class each in music, political science, and psycholgoy were called off.

Lt. Dan Galitz of the Public Safety Office said the emergency notification procedure that went into effect Tuesday afternoon "worked quite well." That procedure involves contacting the deans of the individual schools who in turn notify the department heads who get the word out to the various classes.

Tuesday night and Wednesday morning rains caused no major damage by Wednesday afternoon, according to Galitz. Physical plant crews were checking for flooding in buildings and in the campus underground tunnel system Wednesday, but central heating engineer John Warner reported no damage to the buildings or tunnels. No major problems were expected.

Wednesday's rains were considerably lighter than the 2.63 inches that the Earth Science

Continued on page 2

Program director says students can quadruple reading speed

By SUZANNE SCHUPPEL
Staff writer

"Speed reading is a skill that anyone can acquire," Steve Moidel, director of the Allstate Speed Reading Program, told students in a free introductory lesson at Cal State Fullerton.

After three lessons in the program, most people will increase their reading speed an average of four times, improve their comprehension and concentration abilities and develop their memory and study skills, Moidel said.

"Very few people know how fast they read. They usually put themselves in the general category of being a slow reader but having good comprehension," Moidel said.

He said the average reading speed for most Americans is 242 words per minute. But while a reading speed of 150 to 350 words per minute is considered normal, many people can read more than 1,000 words per minute.

"One such fast reader was President John F. Kennedy, who read more than 2,500 words per minute and "finished reading six newspapers cover to cover while drinking his morning coffee," Moidel said.

Kennedy wasn't aware that most of his Cabinet members had only average reading speed and expected them to read the same amount of material he did, Moidel said.

"As a result, Kennedy invited some speed reading experts to the White House to teach his Cabinet members," the instructor said.

Moidel explained that in order to learn to read fast, a person has to be reconditioned and change the way he was taught to read in first grade.

When looking at a page, most people are trained to start from the left, focus on a particular line and zero in on a few words," he said. The speed reader, he continued, learns to see whole paragraphs at one time and to read from all directions.

But vision is only one of the differences. The major problem for the average reader is lack of concentration.

"Nobody intends to be distracted; it is beyond the reader's control," he said.

"The human brain is the prototype of the best computer available on this planet," he said. "It has the capacity to simultaneously focus on hundreds of words per minute, but we only feed it one word at a time. No wonder the brain gets bored and starts looking for other stimulation."

The reason people tend to feel sleepy when reading is that it slows down the thinking processess, Moidel said. The mind wanders less and is more active if it is involved in what it is doing.

To learn to read faster and concentrate better, Moidel suggested that people "open their focus," see groups of words as one and read for ideas instead of for individual words.

The speaker said another hindrance to fast reading ability is "that inner voice you automatically hear when you read." This inner speech limits reading to the speed of talking, he said.

Of the 600,000 words in the English language, approximately 400 so-called structure words, words like "the" and "a," that bind the sentence together take up 65 percent of the space on every page," he said.

Just as people usually don't pronounce the punctuation marks in their head, the structure words could be mentally registered as symbols instead of as words and thus increase the reading speed, Moidel explained.

Other common "time consumers" are reading the same line twice and delays in finding the next line of text, Moidel said. If one can eliminate these two problems, it would increase reading speed by 50 percent.

Using the index finger as a pacer to underline each line will prevent wasting time since the eyes naturally follow a moving object, he said.

"The hand is the most permanent and flexible tool in the reading machine," Moidel said.

At the end of the one-hour lesson, students had increased their reading speed by at least 50 words per minute.

The Allstate Speed Reading Program begins March 11 and includes 16 hours of classtime. The cost is $375.

New Daily Pilot editor reveals plans; paper to retain identity despite changes

By FAWAZ GERGES
Staff writer

The Daily Pilot may lay off some of its staff members because of budget cuts and plant adjustments. But in spite of these changes, the newspaper will retain its identity, said Chazy Dowaliby, the Pilot's new editor and assistant to the publisher.

Dowaliby told the Society of Professional Journalists and Sigma Delta Chi members and guests last Thursday about the changes taking place since Ingersoll Publications of Connecticut took over the Pilot.

"...We are working on budgets. There were a number of layoffs before we arrived, certainly in the editorial department. The rest of the newspaper will have to in some ways be adjusted. There may be layoffs in the plant and probably will be," the 33-year-old editor said.

Dowaliby said that some Ingersoll-owned papers have sensationalized news, but she stated that Ingersoll has no intentions of turning the Pilot into a sensational paper because Orange County is not a good place for a sensational paper.

The Pilot, she said, has a commitment to inform and serve the public, with a strong emphasis on local news coverage.

"I think most stories should be shorter and more densed with information. I like to see a higher story count with an emphasis on local stories," she explained.

The Times Mirror Co. sold the Pilot and its three sister weeklies (Huntington Beach Mirror, Mission Viejo Mirror and Irvine Mirror) to the Ingersoll Publications group last December because of three years of sinking circulation and declining advertising.

Dowaliby said that Thomas P. Haley, the publisher and she will decide the Pilot's editorial policy, not Ingersoll.

Each newspaper is owned by a different group of share holders which is a separate corporation by itself. Each paper has to be independent financially and editorially, she said.

Correction

A Daily Titan editorial Wednesday which dealt with an investigation into the mismanagement of funds by the Cal State Fullerton Foundation erroneously said the investigation had been conducted by the FBI.

The recently concluded investigation was conducted by the federal government's Department of Education, not the FBI. Under terms of a settlement, the Foundation will pay the government $200,000 over a 20-year period.

The Daily Titan regrets the error.

Rain

FROM PAGE 1

Department's weather station recorded on Tuesday. According to weather station director Brian Kass, almost 2 inches of rain fell within four hours (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Tuesday. Wednesday's reading by 2 p.m. was a comparatively light 0.35 inches. Since Monday, more than 3 inches of rain have fallen at CSUF, Kass said.

The Student Health Center reported that a few students suffered storm-related injuries. "We had a few sprained ankles and some cuts, scrapes and bruises, but no broken bones," said Arlene Myers, director of nursing at the Health Center. No major injuries were reported.

The last time the campus was closed—May 7 and 8, 1970—weather was not the problem. Then Gov. Ronald Reagan ordered all state colleges closed to restore calm after anti-Vietnam war demonstrations took place on many California college campuses.

The National Weather Service is calling for partly cloudy skies today and tonight with occasional heavy showers. Chance of rain today and tonight is 40 percent.

Long

FROM PAGE 1

"It will be unfortunate for the faculty as a whole if CFA does not consider merger. If we merged," he said. "We would have almost 10,000 members."

He said almost all the faculty he had talked to supported a merger. Only a small group of leaders within CFA don't support merger.

Long said UPC will continue lobbying in the legislature, testifying at trustees meetings and representing faculty interests wherever it is not illegal.

His union represents the academic support unit of about 1,500 people at the collective bargaining table. Long said they will begin formal negotiations today.

"In terms of the faculty unit," he said "what we are doing is putting together our legislative program."

"Our state council is meeting next Saturday and we will be discussing merger. It was our intent to offer CFA merger if we had won. They have not expressed an interest up to now. They are more interested in putting on a show of victory than uniting the faculty," he said.

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TIERRA

Tierra will perform Friday

Tierra, known for its musical blending of rock, pop, jazz and rhythm and blues, will be performing two shows in the Pub Friday night.

Show times are at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $4.50 for students and $6 for general admission and are on sale at the University Center information desk.

"City Nights," the band's third successful album, is said to be their most contemporary.

It includes songs such as "Together," which is Tierra's version of the classic Gamble and Huff ballad, "Gonna Find Her"/"Memories," last year's double-hit single and "Time to Dance," a jazzed-up samba.

All arrangements and compositions, except "Together," are done by Tierra.

Band members include Rudy Salas, electric guitar and vocals; Steve Salas, trombone, timbales and lead vocals; Joey Guerra, keyboards and background vocals; Andre Beza, congas and percussion; Steve Falomir, electric bass and Madayag, drums. Guest musicians on "City Nights" include Willie Bobo, (who also co-produced two tunes), Bobby Loya, Ron Robbins and Thrumond Green.

The show is being sponsored by AS Productions and Miller Beer.

Upcoming shows include Allen Vizzutti, Paul Cacia and Kenny Rankin.

Styx still making statements in backward-masked messages

Some time ago, a popular rock group called Styx was accused of recording satanic messages on their 1980 album "Paradise Theater."

Meanwhile, politicians and church leaders tried to pass legislation stopping such practices.

The band's leader Dennis De Young, quickly denied the allegations. He and his band went out and recorded a concept album titled "Kilroy Was Here."

Unfortunately, their concept album turns out to be nothing more than a flimsy piece of fiction, or, to be more descriptive, a fairy tale.

The story is one that has never taken place and most assuredly never will. Basically, it's about a politician (Dr. Righteous, played by bassist James Young) who becomes involved in American politics, and through the use of his own cable network, he somehow gets all rock'n'roll banned.

At the same time, he has the popular rock star and hero of the story, Kilroy (Dennis De Young), thrown in prison. From there, Kilroy escapes, and he and a young rebel rocker (Tommy Shaw) try to bring rock'n'roll back into society.

The album fails to take some things into consideration. For example, if churches are guilty of influencing people to the point where the people would smash their beloved rock records to bits can't it also be said that some music is guilty of influencing impressionable youngsters? Take the punk movement, for instance.

The freedom of expression issue Styx deals with is a worthy one. But, the statement the group makes through its album is not an effective one. Perhaps the band's upcoming concerts at the Pantages Theater will be better than what is on this album.

Musically, "Kilroy" sounds like a typical Styx effort, but it can't compare with some of their past material like "The Grand Illusion" or "Pieces of Eight." Nor, does the new album contain any outstanding tunes. The first single released off the album, "Mr. Roboto," is rather silly.

What the record does have is a montage of songs that tell the story, and a few odds and ends. As usual, the instrumentation, not the lyrics, is the album's strong point.

The use of keyboards accents the album nicely, and Shaw's performance on the Shami-Sen (an oriental-sounding string instrument) adds a mystifying preface to "Just Get Through This Night," which is perhaps the album's best tune.

The single off the album, "Mr. Roboto," deals with a time when Japanese-made robots take over the jobs men no longer want to do, and also begins the story of Kilroy's escape.

The most disturbing fault the album has is on the album's label which states that if the album is played backwards, the listener will discover secret messages.

It's sad when musicians resort to such tactics since they should know better than anyone that records are made to be played forward. It's this hidden message mischief, in part, that causes the turmoil between rock groups and political and religious organizations.

Actually, backward masking, if indeed it is done, has no place in rock or any other kind of music. Besides, it's a poor form of self-expression.

Anyway, I attempted the tedious task of playing the record backwards, and what I found was something I already knew—records sound strange when they're played in reverse.

In any case, Styx shouldn't encourage listeners to play *Kilroy Was Here* backwards, because, after awhile, listeners may decide that they like it better that way.

James T. Cronin

Ski tips from a dog?

You bet! My name's McGruff, the Crime Dog, and I've got three very important tips for all skiers:

1. Record all serial numbers and engrave all ski equipment with your driver's license number for easy identification in case of theft or loss.
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Titans put streak on the line

The Titans will end their most successful home season ever and will try to run their home winning streak to 18 games tonight when they host UC Santa Barbara in Titan Gym at 7:30.

The Titans can win their 13th home game without a loss this season by beating the last-place Gauchos, who lost to the Titans last month in Santa Barbara, 84-58.

The Titans' most recent win, 75-71 against Utah State Saturday night, clinched second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. It also gave the team 20 wins, a school regular-season record, and gives them a shot at their all-time best mark of 23 set during the 1977-78 season.

The Titans finish the PCAA season at Fresno State Sunday. The Bulldogs handed CSUF its last home loss last season.

The Gauchos (1-13 in the PCAA, 7-18 overall) have lost four straight since winning their only PCAA game, 64-61 over Pacific. The Gauchos forced Utah State into overtime before losing, 94-91, in their last game.

York Gross, a 6-5 forward, leads the Gauchos in every department, including scoring (21.8 points a game) and rebounding (10.9 a game). He is also one of the nation's top free-throw shooters at 88 percent.

In the season's first UCSB-CSUF game, he scored the Gauchos' first 12 points, leading them to a 14-12 advantage. The Titans then outscored UCSB, 21-5, to pull away.

Ricky Mixon led the Titans at Santa Barbara with 22 points, and Leon Wood had 16 assists.

UCSB Coach Ed DeLacy has announced his resignation, effective after the Gauchos' last game the season Saturday at San Jose State. Because the Gauchos will finish last, they will not compete in the PCAA Tournament.

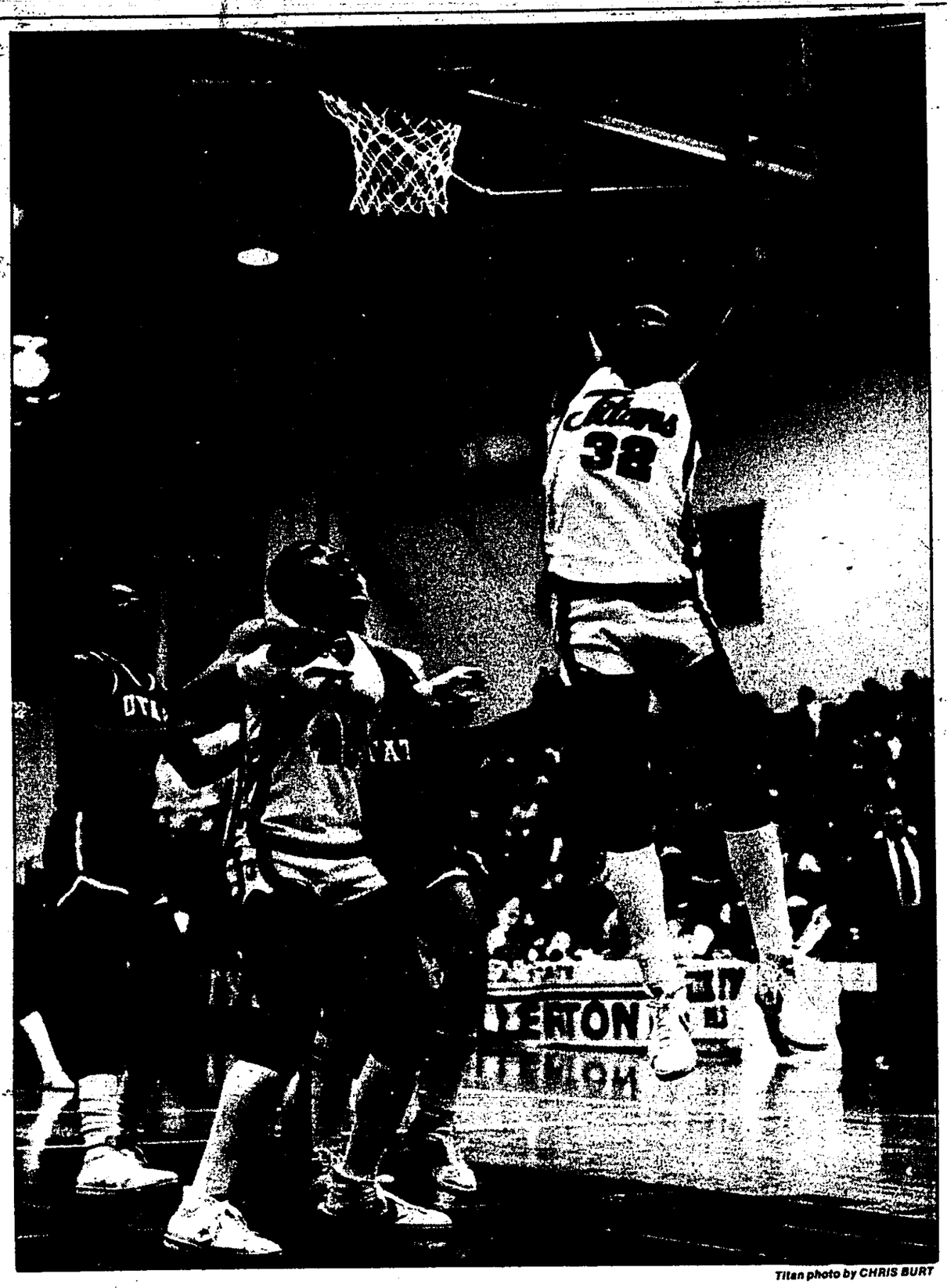
The Titans beat the Bulldogs, 56-53, in Titan Gym Jan. 27, but the last time the teams met in Fresno, the Bulldogs won, 71-51.

In that game, Leon Wood had his worst shooting game as a Titan, hitting two of 15 shots. Mixon, however, had one of his best nights, hitting 14 of 22 from the floor for a career-high 29 points.

The Bulldogs are not as powerful as they were last year, when they went to the NCAA playoffs, and are struggling with a 7-7 PCAA record. They have won three straight going into tonight's game with UC Irvine, which could decide fourth place.

The Bulldogs have lost only three of 13 games at Selland Arena this year. They had a 26-game winning streak in the arena, but it was snapped at the start of the year.

Since Coach Boyd Grant took over in Fresno, the Bulldogs are 70-9 at Selland Arena—33-5 in PCAA games. The Bulldogs have an outside shot at catching Utah State for third place.



Titan photo by CHRIS BURT

KEEPING THE STREAK ALIVE—Cal State Fullerton's Gary Davis scores two points while Craig Fuller looks on in the Titans' 75-71 victory over Utah State. CSUF goes for its 18th consecutive home victory tonight against UCSB.

By Bill Mulligan

HELL ON WHEELS

Feb. 9 didn't mean much to most people, but to college football coaches it was D-Day—national signing day for prep players.

Coach Gene Murphy's recruiting campaign was successful, as Cal State Fullerton inked 20 players, including six from the community college ranks.

The prizes included 6-3 quarterback Yale Keckin and 6-6 defensive tackle Don Cool, both from Santa Rosa College.

The Titans went searching for a proven quarterback after Alex Espinoza decided to transfer. The logical place for Murphy to look was at the junior colleges.

"Some football powers have built a solid foundation through the JC system," Murphy said. "Fresno State and Illinois are just two examples."

Murphy got a welcome gift from the UC Irvine basketball program in Curtis Currley, a power forward with the Anteaters last year who hopes to land the starting tight end spot at CSUF.

Currley was an All-State prep football and basketball star in Illinois.

The Titans also made impressive gains from the Orange County prep market, as linebacker Gil Ogden from Fullerton High, defensive end Jeff Taylor and defensive back Reggie Pendleton from Capistrano Valley High signed with CSUF.

Nevada-Las Vegas almost destroyed the Pacific Coast Athletic Association's Division I-A rating by dropping football. Rebel Coach Harvey Hyde's free-for-all spending led UNLV to large deficits, but, fortunately for the PCAA, the school elected to keep the sport.

What a difference a year can make. Before rookie coach Bill Cole arrived, the women's tennis team was quite unhappy. Hell On Wheels had blasted former coach Jan Kernen as a poor leader and was afraid her reign as coach wouldn't last.

"The difference between Cole and Kernen is like day and night," Sue Bugalski, one of the Titans' top players, said. "Cole is an outstanding teacher on the courts."

Tennis at CSUF is far from perfect after years of neglect, but the Titans have won three of eight matches. Three of the team's top-seeded players are Orange County products—El Dorado High's Kristi Blankenship, La Habra High's Paula Dolberg and Canyon High's Bugalski.

Former Titan basketball Coach Bobby Dye could come back to haunt his former employer.

UC Santa Barbara will play its final game under Coach Ed DeLacy tonight in Titan Gym, and guess who the replacement may be.

DeLacy has had five gloomy seasons with the Gauchos, and although Dye said he has enjoyed the small college experience of coaching at CSC Bakersfield, he'd like to rejoin the PCAA.

CSCB finished in the Division II final four last year, and Dye was named Coach of the Year.

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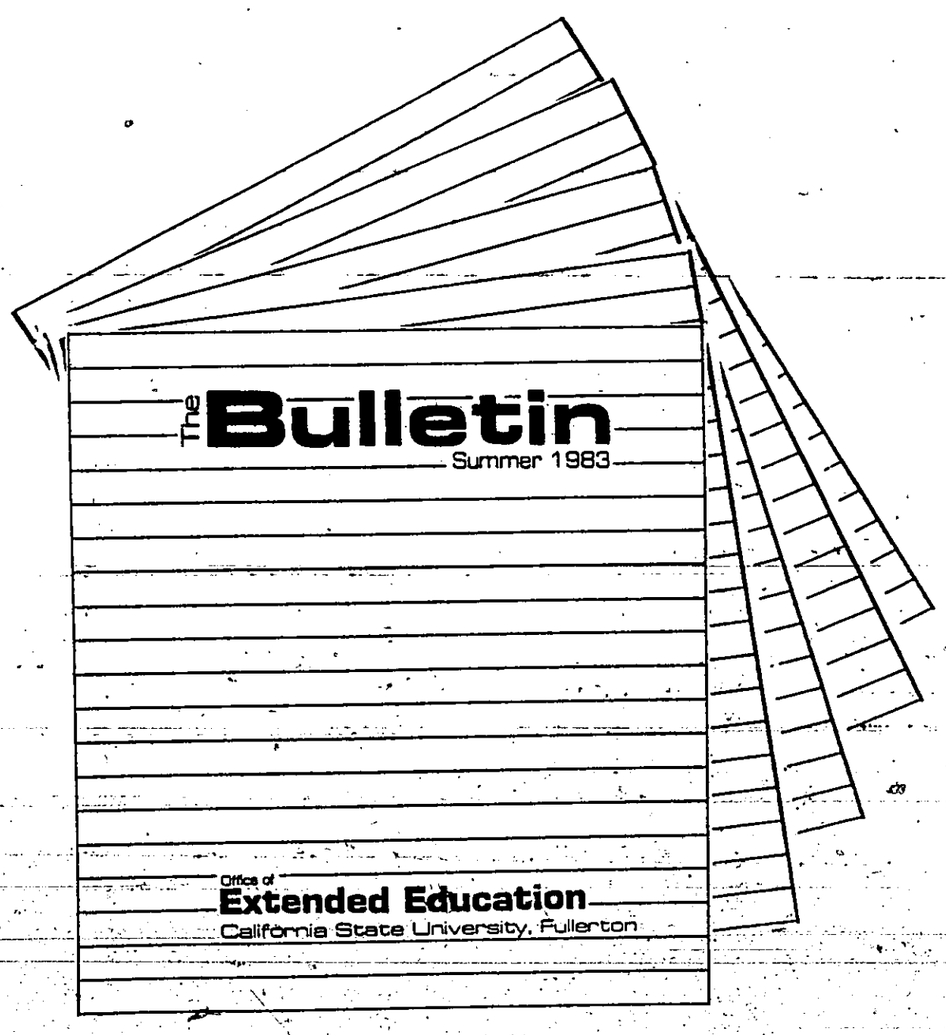

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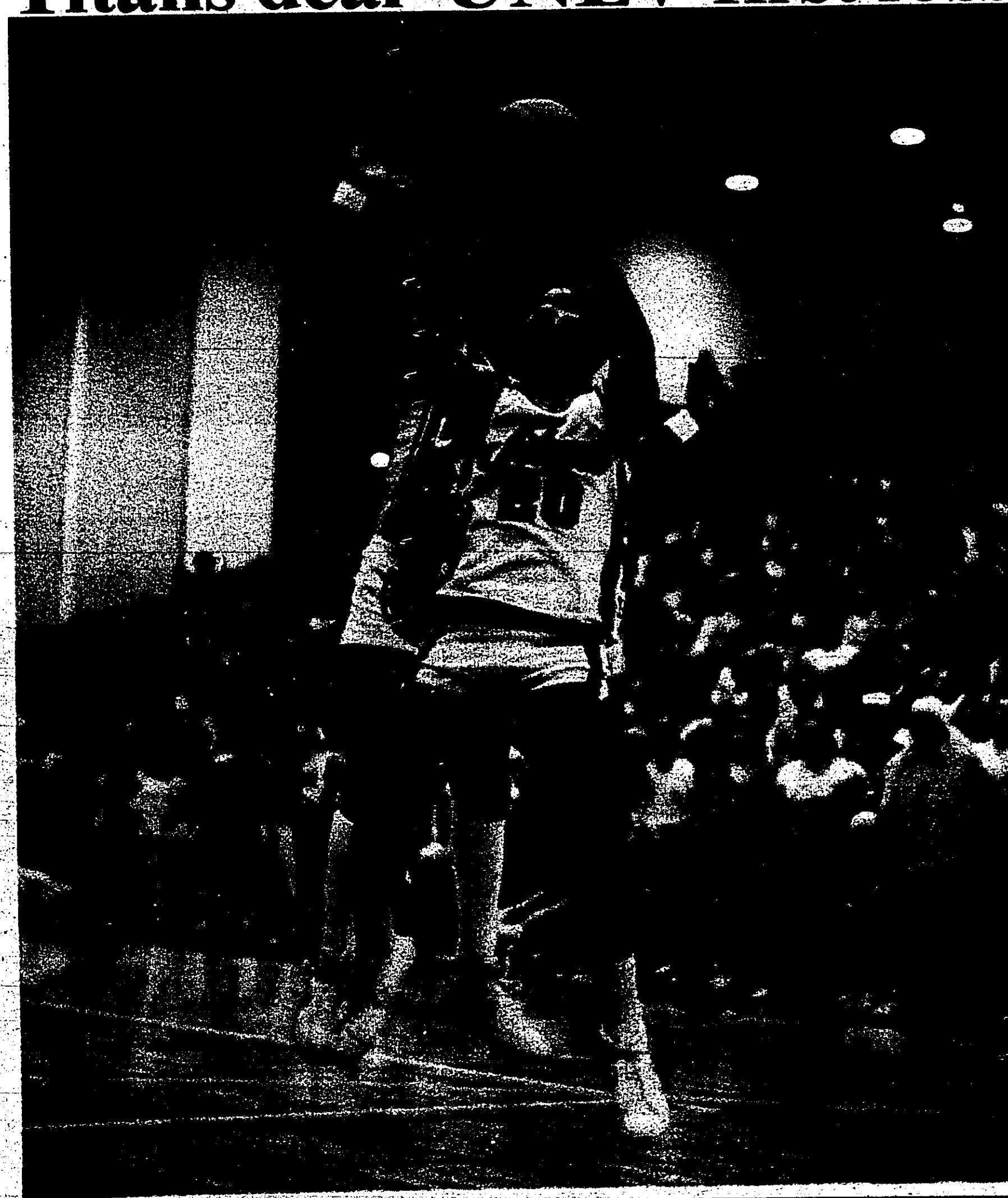
Supplement to the Daily Titan

March 3, 1983

TITAN SPORTSCOPE

By Jeff Carlick

Titans deal UNLV first loss



Golfer's shoot for experience

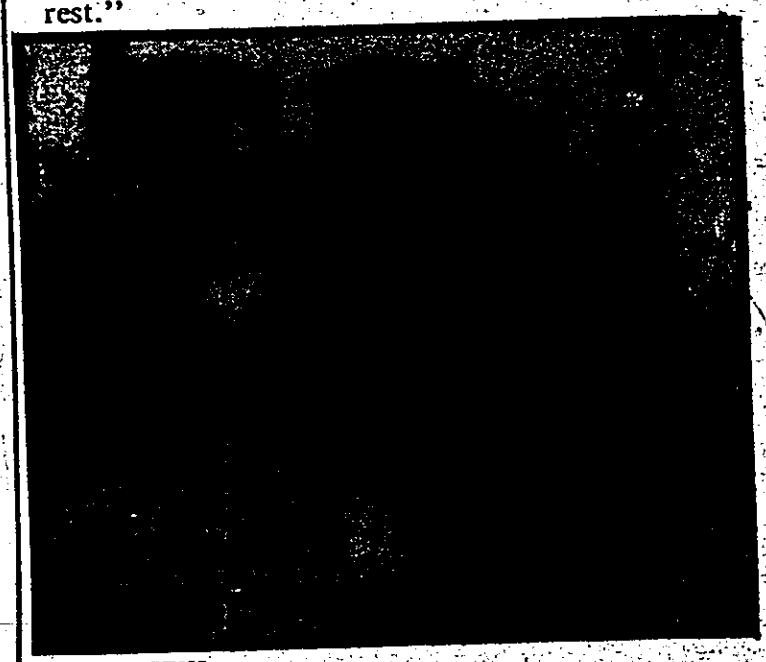
Jim Howe

A little seasoning is all it takes

As the Titan golfers lined up their putts, the sound of the camera shutter seemed more like that of a machine gun, breaking one of the many unwritten rules of the game—silence.

There's a reason for the deathly silence. Concentration. To a golfer, concentration is vital and particularly tough to maintain because of the slow nature of the game.

"There's so much time to think," said Ken Conant, the Titans' No. 1 golfer. "In baseball, you just have a split second to react, but in golf, you could hit a shot and take 10 minutes before you shoot again. So much of it is mental. A lot of pros say concentration is 90 percent of the game, and separates the good players from the rest."



Derek Wilson

When a golfer is in a groove, like Conant was in the first two rounds of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Golf Classic last week, concentration comes easy.

In that tournament, which the Titans hosted, Conant could do no wrong as he firmly held second place going into the final round.

"You almost get to a point where no shot is going to be bad and you can do almost anything," said Conant.

But, as quickly as a groove can materialize, it can also dissipate. That was Conant's case as he started the final round. Teeing off on his first shot, the junior lefthander shanked his ball out of bounds.

"I played all right after that," he said. "But it all started over again on the tenth hole."

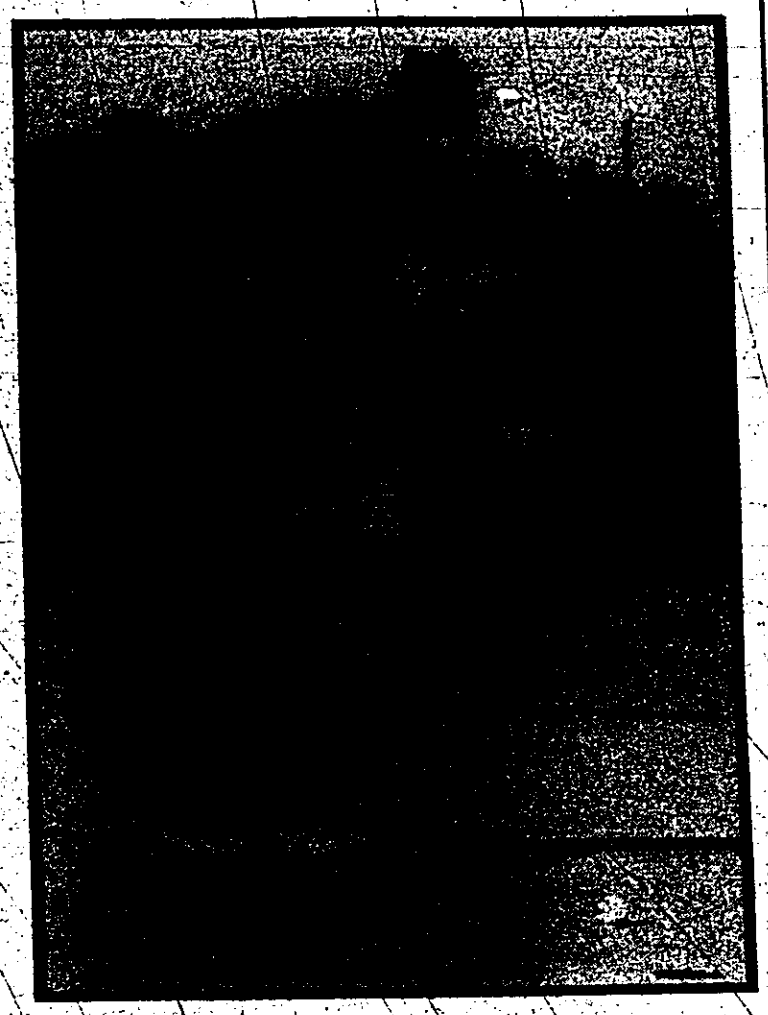
A treacherous hole, with a lake on the right and a sand trap on the left and palm trees all around, Conant lodged his tee shot on the lowest leaf of one of the huge palms.

When Conant reached the clubhouse, followed by the victorious UCLA Bruins, he had dropped into a tie for 15th place.

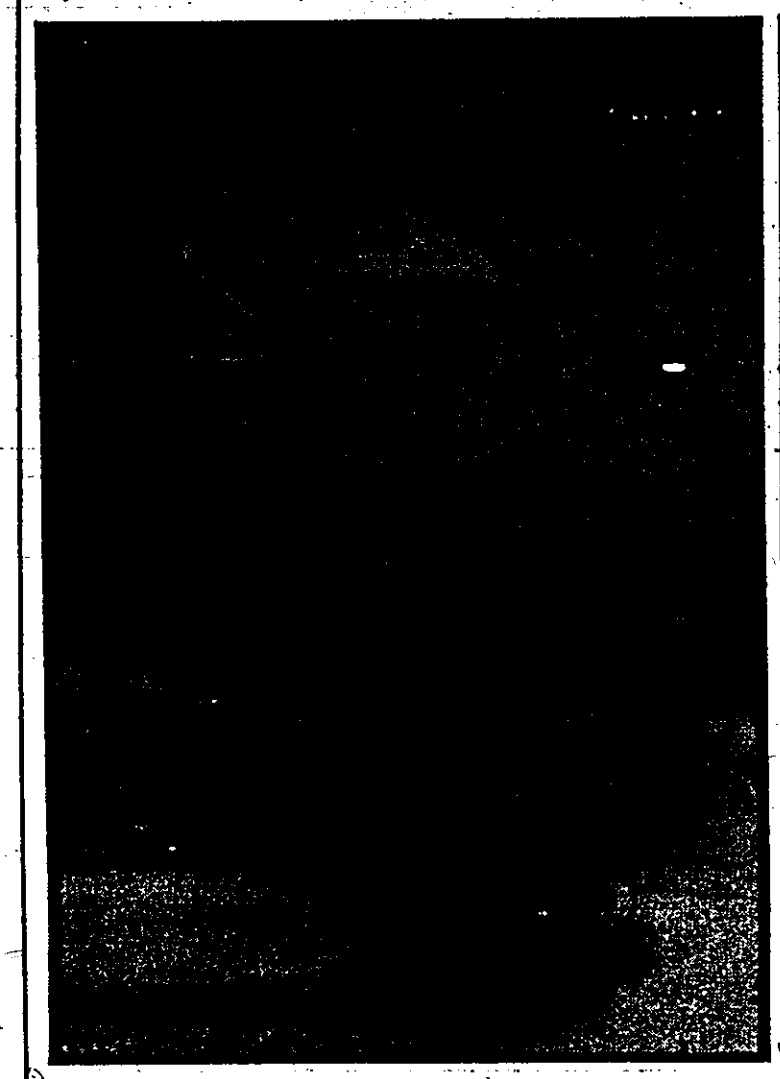
Considering the competition, a field of some of the finest collegiate golfers including last year's PCAA Player of the Year, Conant's finish is more than respectable.

Still, Conant was disappointed.

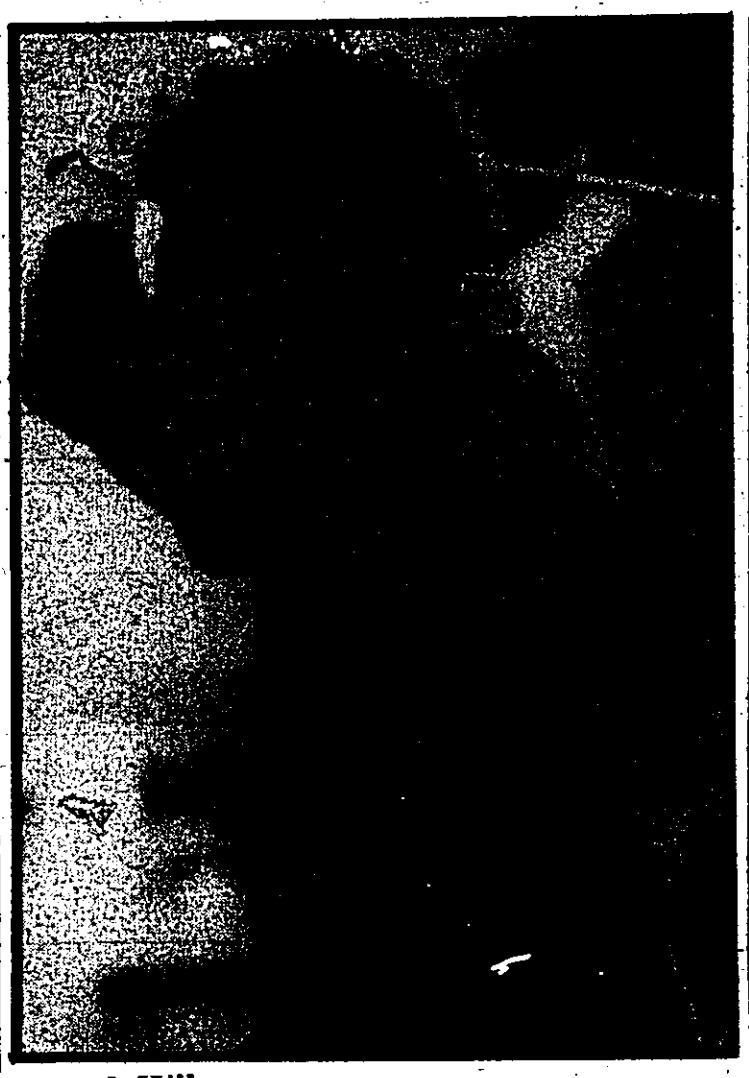
"I haven't been playing real well and I was thinking concentration was the problem," he said. "But the coach told me to just go out and have fun. It's hard though, and it's incredibly testing on your disposition. I have a 45-minute



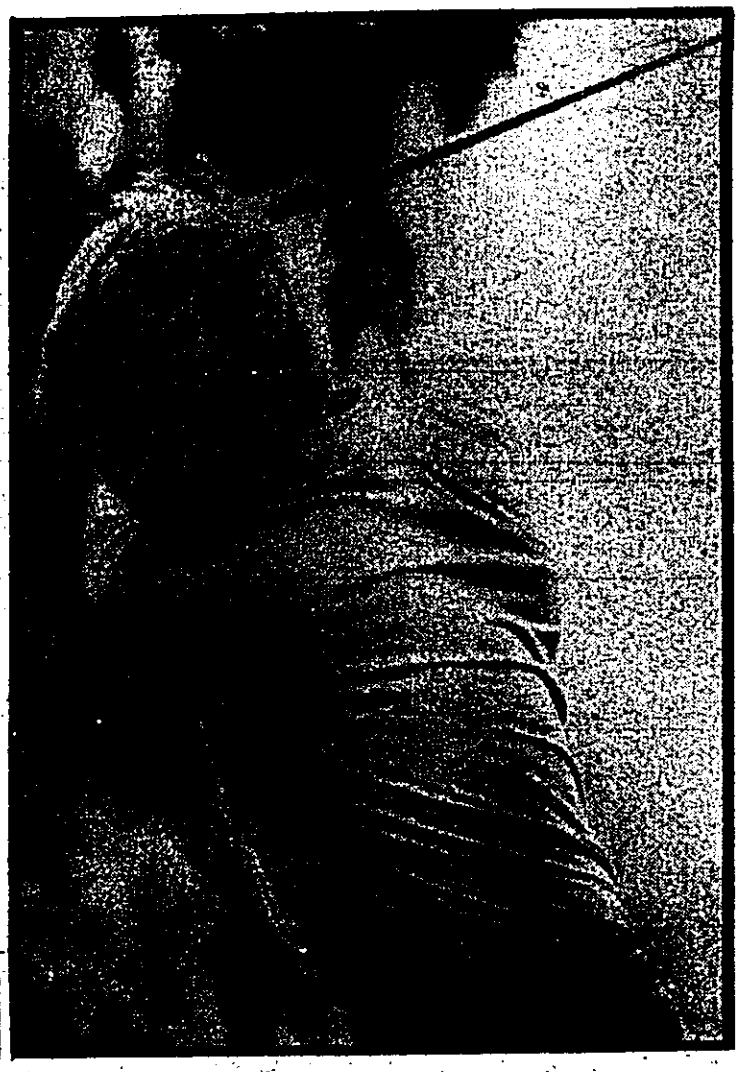
Ken Conant, the Titans No. 1 golfer, fires off the tee (top photos) and then sinks a putt.



Mark Walleigh



Derek Wilson



Mike Johnson

drive home and what do you think about? I just try to put it out of my mind and do better the next time."

After the final round of play, the Titan golfers, which include Conant, Mark Walleigh, Walleigh, Mike Johnson, Derek Wilson, Pete Rinaldi, Mark Flippin and Freddie Williams, all sat around on carts and concluded the final round left something to be desired.

"We gagged the final round," said Derek Wilson jokingly. "We didn't shoot as well as we expected," he added in a more serious tone.

For head coach Jim Howe, who lost his top six golfers from last year, five to graduation, the re-building process is as gradual as it is frustrating.

"I just have to be very patient and realize it's going to take awhile," said Howe. "A young team like this will have their highs and lows. But they'll get consistent with more experience, like this tournament."

Even though this season is just kicking into high gear, Howe is looking ahead to next season when he will have added a couple of high school and junior college recruits while his current squad will have had a chance to mature and develop.

"Next year we should be competitive," said Howe. "Everybody will be back except for two guys and we're getting a lot of experience this year. The kids will also play quite a bit over the summer."

Two reasons why Howe is so optimistic about the future lie in the Titans' freshman golfers, Mark Flippin and Mark Walleigh. Both were highly praised by Howe.

On Flippin:

"He's got raw talent, and an excellent golf swing, just superior. I'm playing him a lot just to get him as much experience as possible."

On Walleigh:

"He's come around. Mark had a little trouble adjusting but he shot a 72 in the first round which did a lot for his confidence."

Howe saved his highest praise for Conant, now in his second season as a Titan.

"Ken will be an outstanding golfer, I have that feeling about him. From what I see, he has all the shots and a cool head. What he lacks is just that final polish. The only way he'll get it is to play a lot."

Growing up in Santa Fe Springs, Conant has played a lot of golf and plans to continue that pattern.

"I started playing with my dad when I was 8 or 9," said Conant. "I've often wondered if I would have played if it weren't for my dad. It's a habit now but I enjoy it. I like the competition and I just have a love for the game."

On the problem of concentration, Conant said people tell him to just go out and swing.

"That works fine if you're swinging well," he said. "But if you're not swinging well, you can't help but overthink. The key is to think as little as possible but as much as necessary—if that makes sense."

Looking down the road, Conant looks forward to giving the pro circuit a shot.

"I'd like to give the pro circuit a try, to see if I could do it," he said. "I'd hate to be 50 years old and wondering if I could have made it."

Mark Flippin

Pete Renaldi

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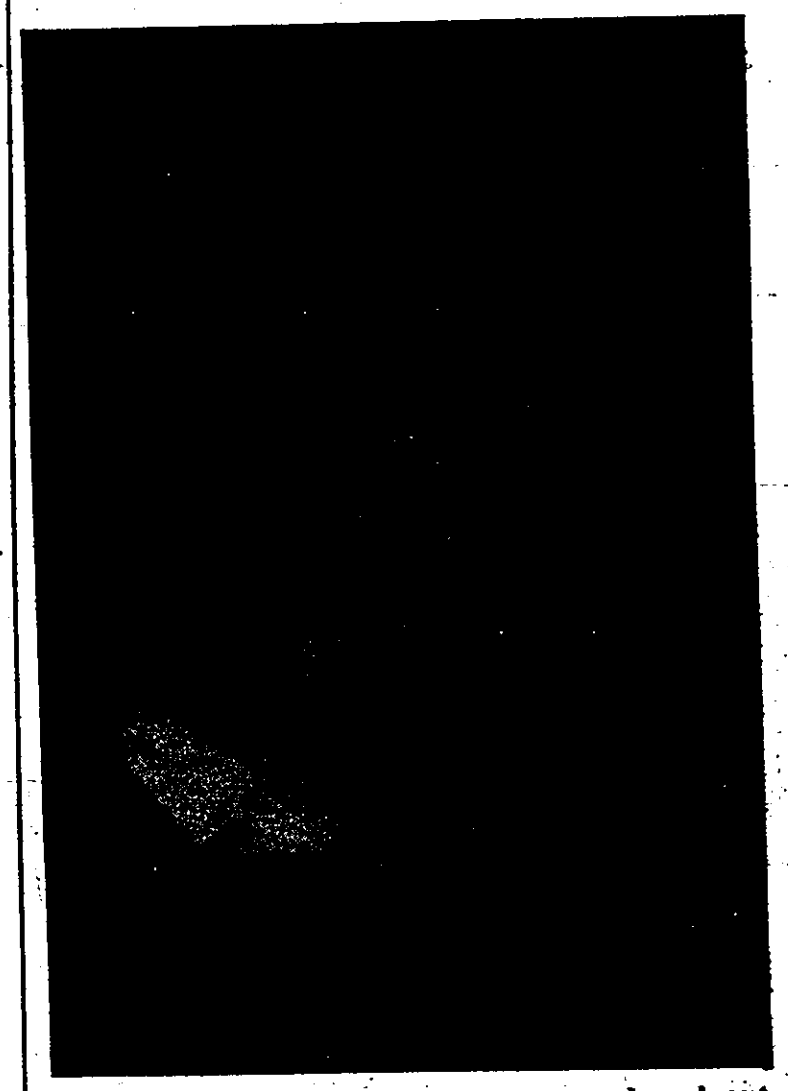
Gobrecht has team of future



Chris Gobrecht intently watches her squad work out.

Next year should be Titan's year

They're young, inexperienced and unpredictable but they're also strong rebounders, accurate shooters and hard workers.

They've come a long way in a short time but the Titan women's basketball team still has a hard road to hoe.

The coach, a young, smart and determined Chris Gobrecht has taken a team on the verge of collapse and built what has the potential to be a national power competing in the strongest division of collegiate women's basketball.

On the road to becoming a winner, the Titan ladies have suffered a good portion of bumps and bruises as well as enduring some tough losses. But underneath the surface, and a cancerous shooting slump, lies a nucleus of talent yearning to sprout.

"They're unpredictable," said Gobrecht. "So I find myself trying all different tacts. We've stayed consistent on our goals but sometimes I have to go hard on them while other times I have to ease off.

"We're not behind schedule as far as wins and losses, we're about where we should be. But we're still not playing as well as we can and that's frustrating for a coach to deal with.

Because the Titans have just one senior on the squad in Marlene Kline, their best days lie ahead.

Last year, Gobrecht had a fabulous recruiting effort as she lured some of the most highly sought after athletes.

The one that turned the most heads was signing Robin Holmes, a 5-foot-8 guard who was the Orange County Player of the Year, Street and Smith high school All-American, all-CIF and league MVP. She averaged 31 points and seven assists for El Toro High School, who retired her uniform upon her graduation.

Another highly recurited All-CIF freshman is 6-foot forward Sonja Carter who averaged 26 points and 18 rebounds while shooting 57 percent from the field.

The Titans are loaded with sophomores as they've racked up six of them including Meg Gallagher (averaging 10.5 points and 5.8 rebounds), Teri Withers (averaging 7.3 points and 7.8 rebounds), Kim Beckhart (averaging 4.5 points and 5.6 rebounds), along with Linzi Phillips, Rhonda Weyer and Terry Mitroff.

Junior Nancy Ratliff, coming off an outstanding year which saw her average 23.7 points and 7.7 rebounds has re-emerged as the Titan's leader. She scored a season high 30 points several weeks ago in San Diego.

Rounding out the squad, forward Cheryl Campbell transferred to Fullerton from College of the Desert where the 6-foot-4 junior averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds and was named All-Conference.

"There's a lot of potential on this team but we've been struggling through a team shooting slump that really cuts down our effectiveness," said Gobrecht. "We've been playing good basketball but we're shooting so poorly that it doesn't matter.

Assistant coach Cathy Anderson drives past Marlene Kline and Sonja Carter during a practice

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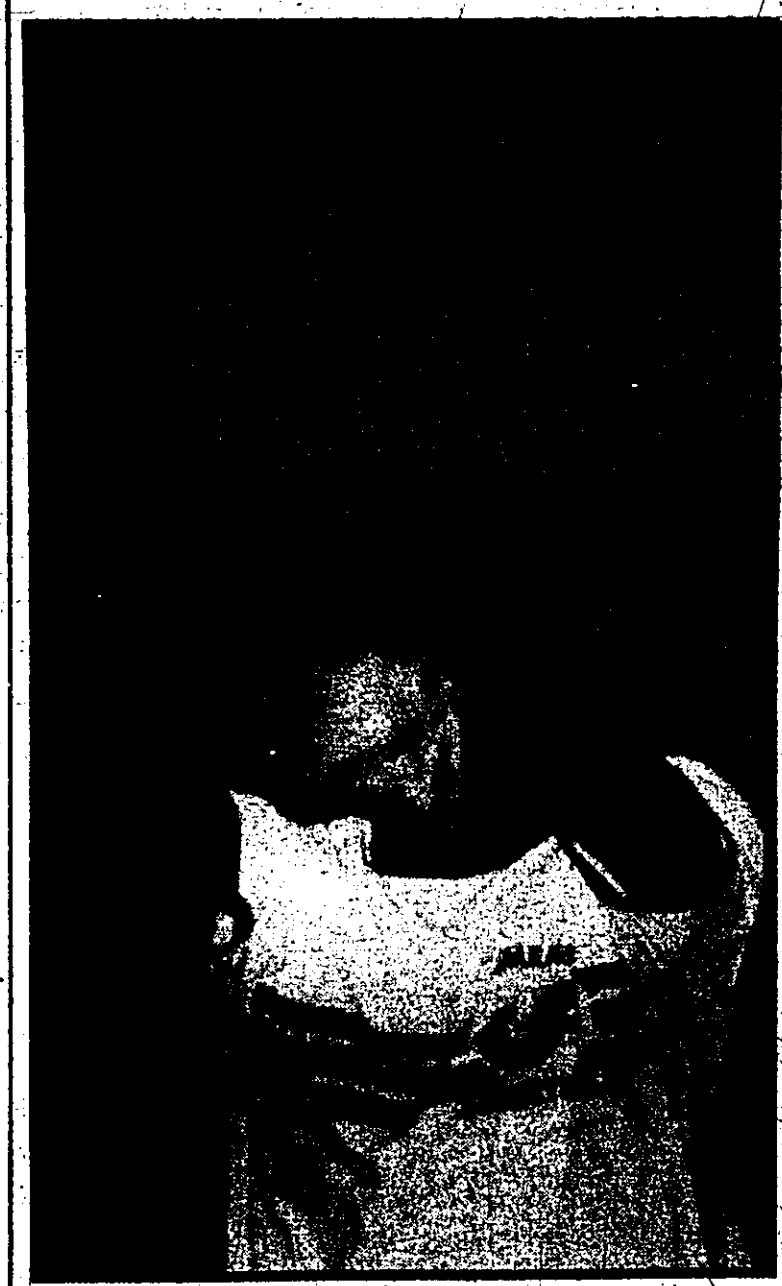
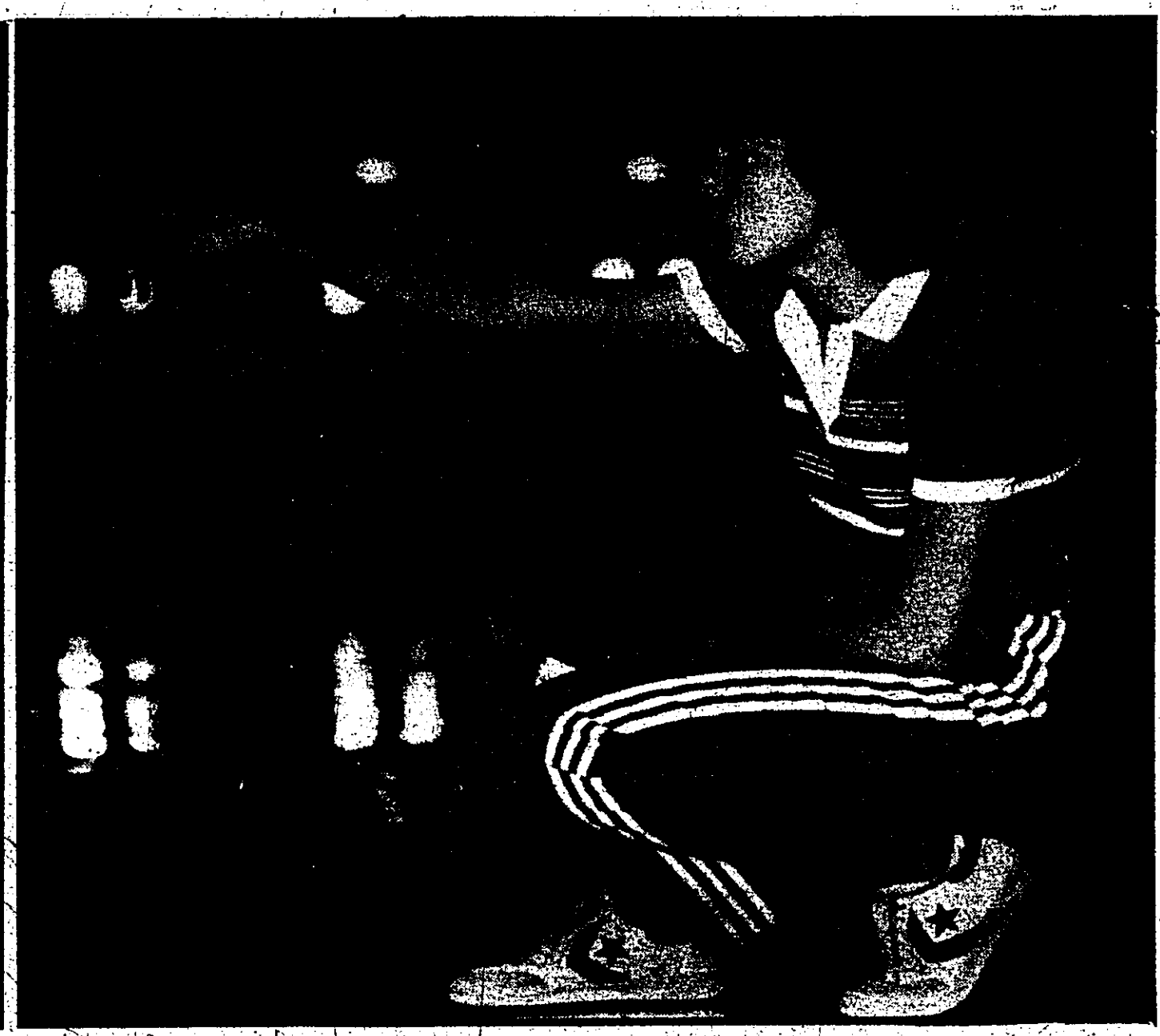


Teri Withers hauls down a rebound



Chris Gobrecht directs traffic on the court.

"But this is a good shooting club and the slump is a sign of young kids learning to deal with the pressure of a highly competitive league at the same time as making the adjustment to a college workload."

Earlier this season, the Titans were No. 9 in the nation in rebounding and the No. 3 team in the conference in defense. "So when the ball starts going down, we're gonna' be awful tough," said the coach, with a gleam in her eyes. "This is a good group and we'll play well before the year is over. I believe that, and the kids believe that."

Gobrecht explained the slowest thing to develop has been a gelling of the squad. "They're still struggling with how all the pieces fit together," she said. "It's one thing to learn how to play a role and it's another to learn how to play a role with the rest of the team."

A graduate of USC where she was a three-year starter for the lady Trojans, Gobrecht believes the most difficult goal you can give a person is to ask them to become all that they were intended to be. "That's the ultimate goal," she said.

As far as making that goal a reality on the court, Gobrecht simply draws from her past experiences in coaching and after that, relies on her instincts.

"A lot of coaching is done by the seat of your pants. It's an instinctive thing as well as a learning thing. You can read all the books but if you don't have the instincts, you'll always be handicapped as a coach," said Gobrecht.

Four years ago when Gobrecht first over as head coach, the team was floundering as they had gone through two coaches in three years. Five of the players quit the team the spring before Gobrecht entered the scene and when June rolled around, there were just three players. The season opened in September.

"I think it would be hard to find a program in more disarray than this program was when I first got here," said Gobrecht. "It was some summer but we put a team on the floor, they played hard, and we did all right. We won seven games."

After her playing days were over at USC, Gobrecht took somewhat of a roundabout way into coaching.

"It never crossed my mind to be a coach while I was playing," she said. "I was interested in a lot of other things. Sports wasn't the only thing I enjoyed but I found it the most challenging. I like challenges so I went for it.

"I was a Peace Corps volunteer and lived in Western Samoa where I had a chance to work with some teams and I got hooked on it. That's probably the best thing that happened to me as a coach."

Gobrecht's first head coaching position was at Santa Fe High School where she posted a record of 20-4 and then moved on to Pasadena City College where she logged a 25-5 mark and won the Metropolitan Conference.

Then, she was offered the position with the Titans.

"When I decided to go, I jumped in head first," said the native of Toledo, Ohio. "But it was a good thing because Fullerton needed some enthusiasm and hard work and I was willing to provide that."

Now, Gobrecht sets the same goals for herself as she strives to draw out of her team.

"I feel I'm improving as a coach and I want that to continue whether I've been coaching 10 or 20 years. I never want that to stop."

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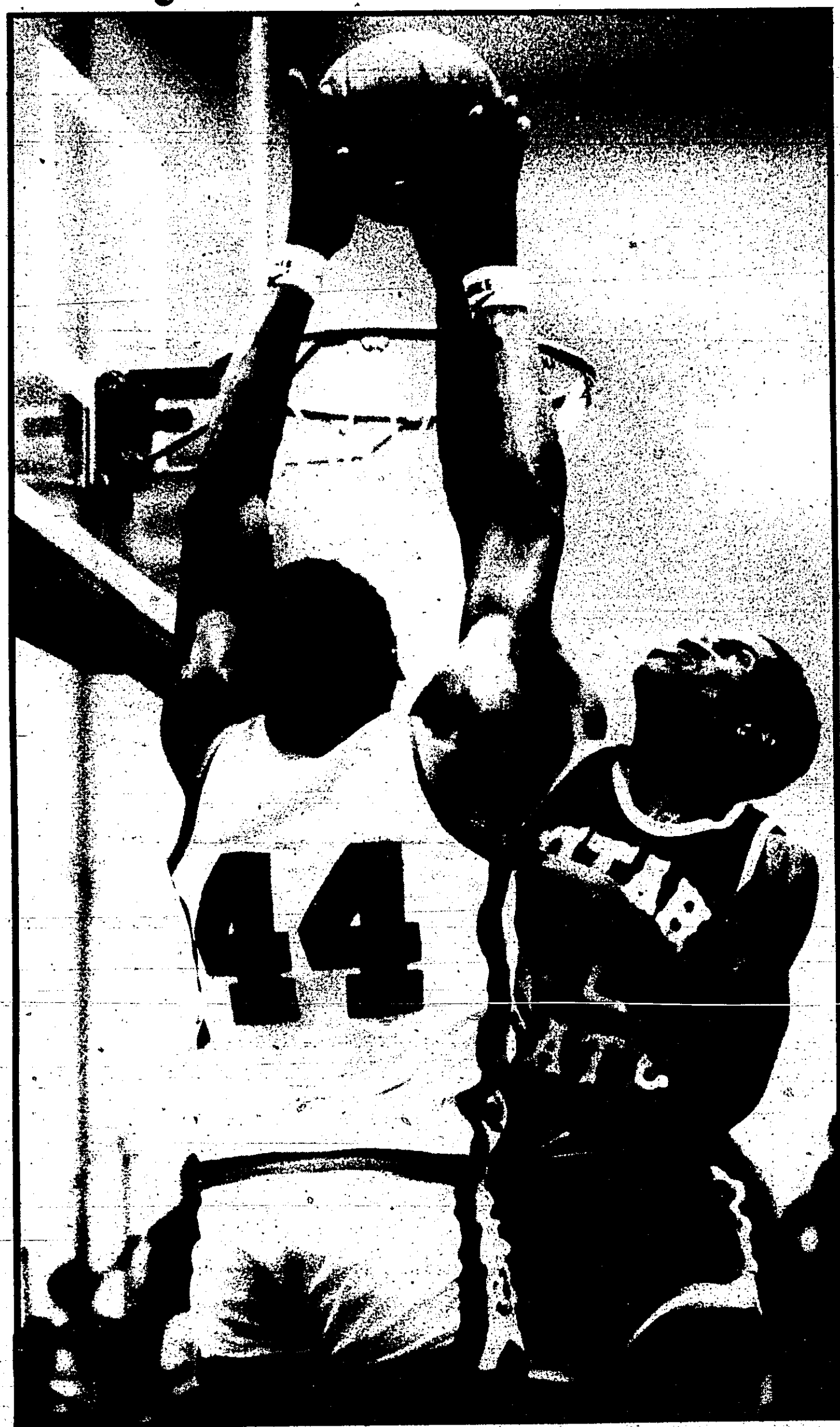

Tony Neal tries to slam one over Utah States' Michael McCullough.

Titans host Santa Barbara tonight

In the aftermath of the biggest week in Titan basketball history, which saw the No. 1-ranked University of Nevada-Las Vegas and Utah State fall back-to-back in a frenzied Titan Gym, calm has returned - if only for a little while.

Excitement and jubilation still reign over the entire team, but, for the most part, those feelings have given way to a back-to-work ethic because there's still a lot left to be accomplished this season.

Nevertheless, the impact the Titans made in breaking the Runnin' Rebels 24-game win streak was tremendous, not only rallying the local communities behind them but catching the eye of the college basketball world.

"The win over UNLV gave our program a lot of credibility throughout the country," said Titan Coach George McQuarn who was busier than ever due to the skyrocketing interest in his team. "We got a lot of national publicity - good, positive coverage coast to coast. It created an energy and enthusiasm in the community and on campus. It gave the program an added lift and, as for the team, we just believe in ourselves a little bit more."

"That win puts Cal State Fullerton on the map," said Titan center Ozell Jones. "It will especially help if we can beat Vegas again and clinch the PCAA Tournament Championship."

"The win over Vegas is the highlight of my career," said Titan point guard Leon Wood, "but right now we're two games away from the PCAA tourney and I'm thinking about that."

"We enjoyed seeing ourselves on TV over the weekend. It makes you feel like somebody and maybe we'll get a little respect around here now," said forward Johnny Wilkes. "Now I'm sure we'll pop up in somebody's poll."

After narrowly beating two of the conference's top teams, the Titans must now focus on playing hard for 40 minutes to get themselves properly tuned for the PCAA Conference Championships at the Forum beginning March 10.

They also can't look past the lowly Santa Barbara Gauchos who they beat handily in the first round. The way Leon Wood and the rest of the Titans look at it, there's no problem getting motivated.

"I get pumped up just by the fact that I've got a game," said Wood, who completely dominated both games last week in playing every minute on his battered legs. "Right now, I'm thinking in terms of winning the next two games. We've won 20 games so far but we need to win the next two for me to feel comfortable that whatever happens in the PCAA Tournament, we'll still go to the NCAA playoffs. Plus, it's Ricky's (Mixon) last home game. That'll fire us up."

A confident Ozell said there's not a doubt in his mind about the outcome of tonight's game. "Everybody knows we're going to beat Santa Barbara," he said. "I have to think like that and then go out and do it."

To try and combat the wear and tear which has taken its toll on much of the squad, McQuarn gave the Titans Monday off. However, on Tuesday when the players hit the practice court, it was back to business with McQuarn emphasizing hard work.

Ricky Mixon looks to pass off the dribble.

Gary Davis pumps in two points.

Leon Wood puts a shot up just inside the 3 point line.

"We're going to try to get more consistency from the individual players and by doing that the team will become more consistent," said McQuarn. "We're just trying to play hard for 40 minutes and if we do that, the wins will take care of themselves. I guarantee that."

The Wood, who scored 21 points and dished out 12 assists against the Rebels and scored 19 points with 14 assists against the Aggies, said the Titans have been playing hard, but not always well.

"Overall, we've gone all out in every game," he said. "I think we've played hard for 40 minutes. It's just there's a big difference between playing hard for 40 minutes and playing good for 40 minutes. That's perfect basketball and that's tough to do."

What does it take to play hard for 40 minutes?

"It just takes giving all that you've got for as long as you can give it," said Wood.

"It takes a lot of discipline because you have to play smart and not foul," said Ozell. "If you're not in foul trouble, you can play 40 minutes and play hard."

"We have to concentrate on playing hard for 40 minutes," said Wilkes. "In the Vegas game, it was so big that we just played and it came from the heart. If we continue to play hard for 40 minutes, I don't think there's too many teams that can beat us."

While the Titans racked up two big wins, showing flashes of brilliance, they also struggled at times, particularly against the Aggies when they simply came out flat. This reflected in the stats as the Titans were beaten in nearly every category except the point total (75-71).

"Stats can be deceiving in almost any ballgame;" said McQuarn. "One of the most deceptive stats was the one in which if you'd have told me that Leon Wood and Ricky Mixon would shoot 34 percent from the field between them and we'd still beat UNLV, I'd have told you that you were nuts.

"But at the same time, you'd have to tell me that Tony Neal and Ozell Jones would combine for 30 points and Craig Fuller would grab eight rebounds in controlling the inside."

The timing of the Titans' emotional victory over the Rebels will most likely have ramifications on McQuarn's recruiting efforts, which are in high gear with the high school season drawing to a close.

"That kind of win can't hurt you as far as recruiting," said the Titan head coach. "I can't measure how much it's going to help us though."

With all the hoopla surrounding last week's games, especially the supercharged Vegas thriller, McQuarn said he was fearful of a letdown.

"There was a great deal of emotion and energy in the UNLV game," he said. "The high that we were on took a lot out of us - not just the players but the coaches and the crowd. It made it very difficult to come back and play with the kind of intensity we would have liked. But we played well enough to beat a very good Utah State team that had beaten us by nine points just 10 days before."

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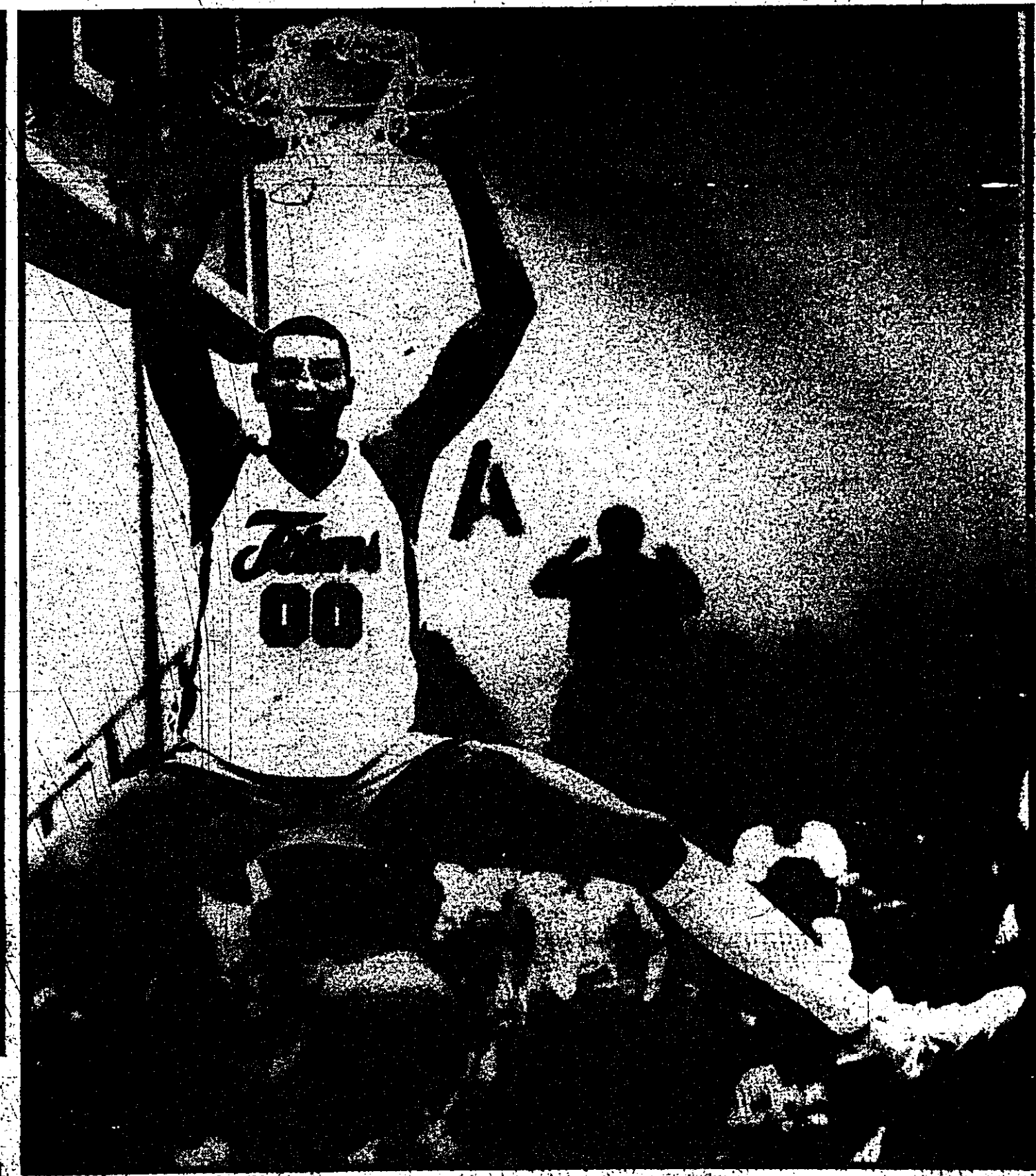
"I'll do a 360 before the year is over—for the crowd."

Ozell Jones



Ozell "Hoppy" Jones exhaults as he slams one home during second half action against the Aggies. The 6-foot-11 center was assessed a technical for hanging on the rim.

Continued from previous page

In handing the Rebels their first loss this season in addition to knocking them out of the No. 1 slot in the polls, the Titans must have really rattled Vegas because in the Rebels' next outing, West Virginia also beat them.

"I'm just glad we got them (Las Vegas) before West Virginia,' said Ozell. "It wou ldn't have been that prestigious if we'd gotten to them second."

"When you look at Las Vegas getting beat again," said Wilkes, "what shows is that Cal State Fullerton beat them first and broke their hearts. If we meet in the PCAA finals, I'm sure they'll be looking to get back at us."

Even though the Titans have received more attention of late than they ever imagined would come their way, they yearn for more.

"I'm the type who's never satisfied," said Wood. "Even if we winnie NCAA title, I'd go back and think about the games we could have won. I do that now because we could easily have just two losses with a couple of breaks or if a couple shots would have gone down."

As for participating in the final four of the NCAA Championships, Wood doesn't think the thought is so outrageous.

"I think it's a good possibility," he said. "Anything can happen in the NCAA Tournament. DePaul's been favored to win it for three or four years and they've been dumped in the early going every time. I don't think it's a far out statement to say that we could get to the finals. Right now, whoever they pick to win it, I bet they wouldn't do it. Any team can win it this year, after all, seven No. 1 ranked teams have ben beaten so far."

"I think if we get in there (the NCAA Tournament), we can go pretty far," said Ozell, "I'd be really satisfied if we got in the tournament and win a couple of games. I wouldn't be satisfied if we lost the Conference Tournament."

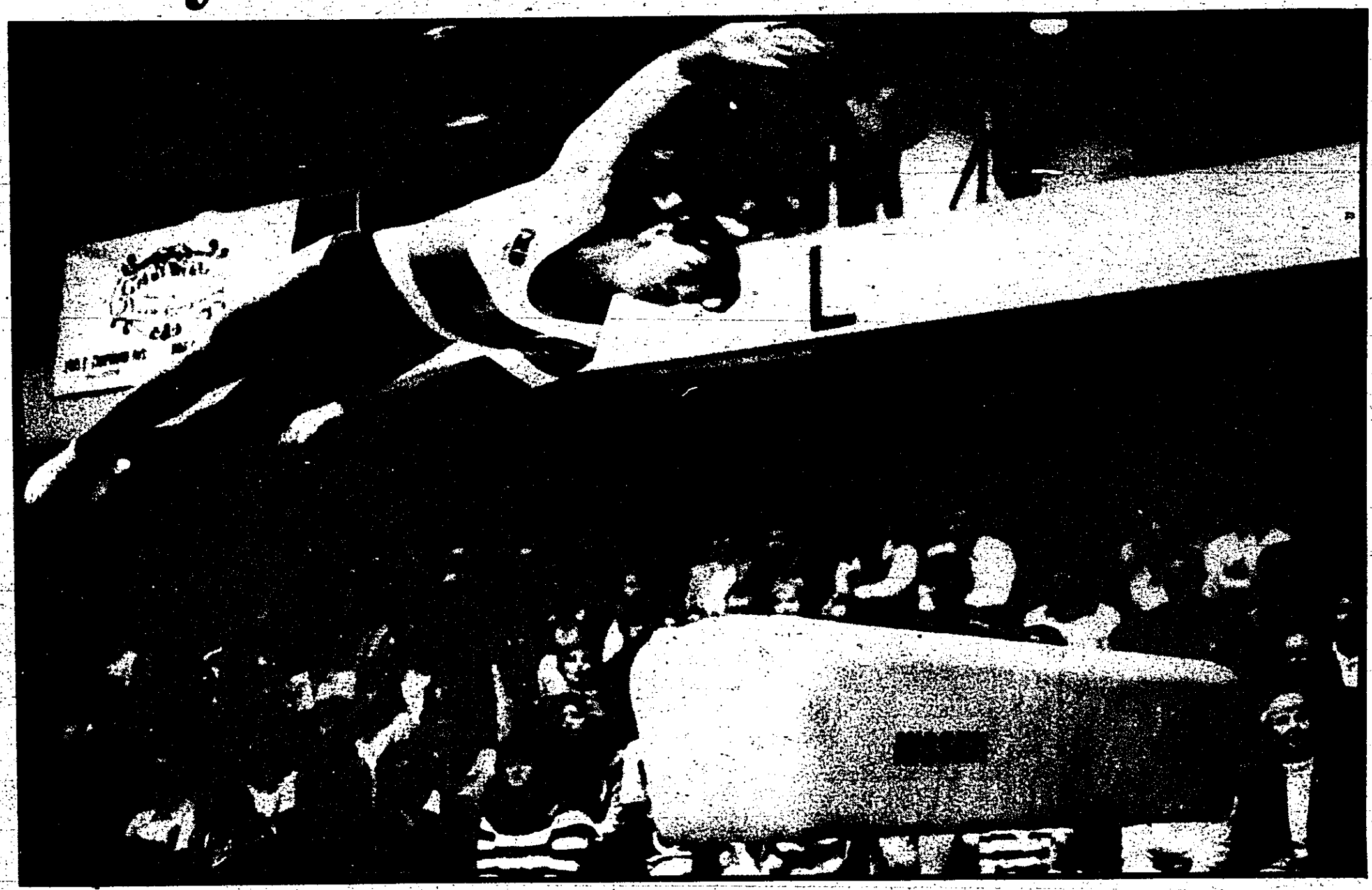
How about the NCAA finals?

"I haven't even thought of that yet. I don't even know if it's a dream. If it is, then I'll just go after it," said Ozell. "I'm just thinking about rebounding and playing defense," he continued. "If I do those things, the offense will take care of itself. If I get the ball under the basket, it's going in the hole."

Said Wilkes:

We'll take it as far as we can. If we do make it to the NCAA Tournament, I want it to end with us playing in the finals. It'll take a little luck to make it there, but we can play with any team in the country if we go hard every time out."

Gymnasts: Artists in Motion



Roni Barrios flies over vault.

Above, Joe Rapp is aided on rings by head coach Dick Wolfe. Right, Rapp holds his form.

They fly through the air, twisting their bodies into unbelievable contortions and if all goes right, they land on their feet with a smile on their face to the raving cheers of the fans. They're truly artists in motion.

For the Titan gymnasts, the feeling they get by performing in front of a crowd is just one of the reasons they work six hours a day, five days a week for 11 months of the year. For all that effort, it just doesn't seem fair that they're actually performing only four to five minutes a meet.

Yet, to the Titan gymnasts and coaches, there's a lot more to the sport than simply performing.

"It's exciting to work with a bunch of young people who have their heads screwed on straight," said women's coach Lynn Rogers. "To see someone run full speed down the runway and vault over the horse, doing a 720 degree twist is amazing. It takes courage to do those kinds of things and it's fun to work with those kinds of people."

"The sport itself is dynamic and ever changing," said men's coach Dick Wolfe. "There's no such thing as being bored with gymnastics. There's always something new, something exciting and something challenging.

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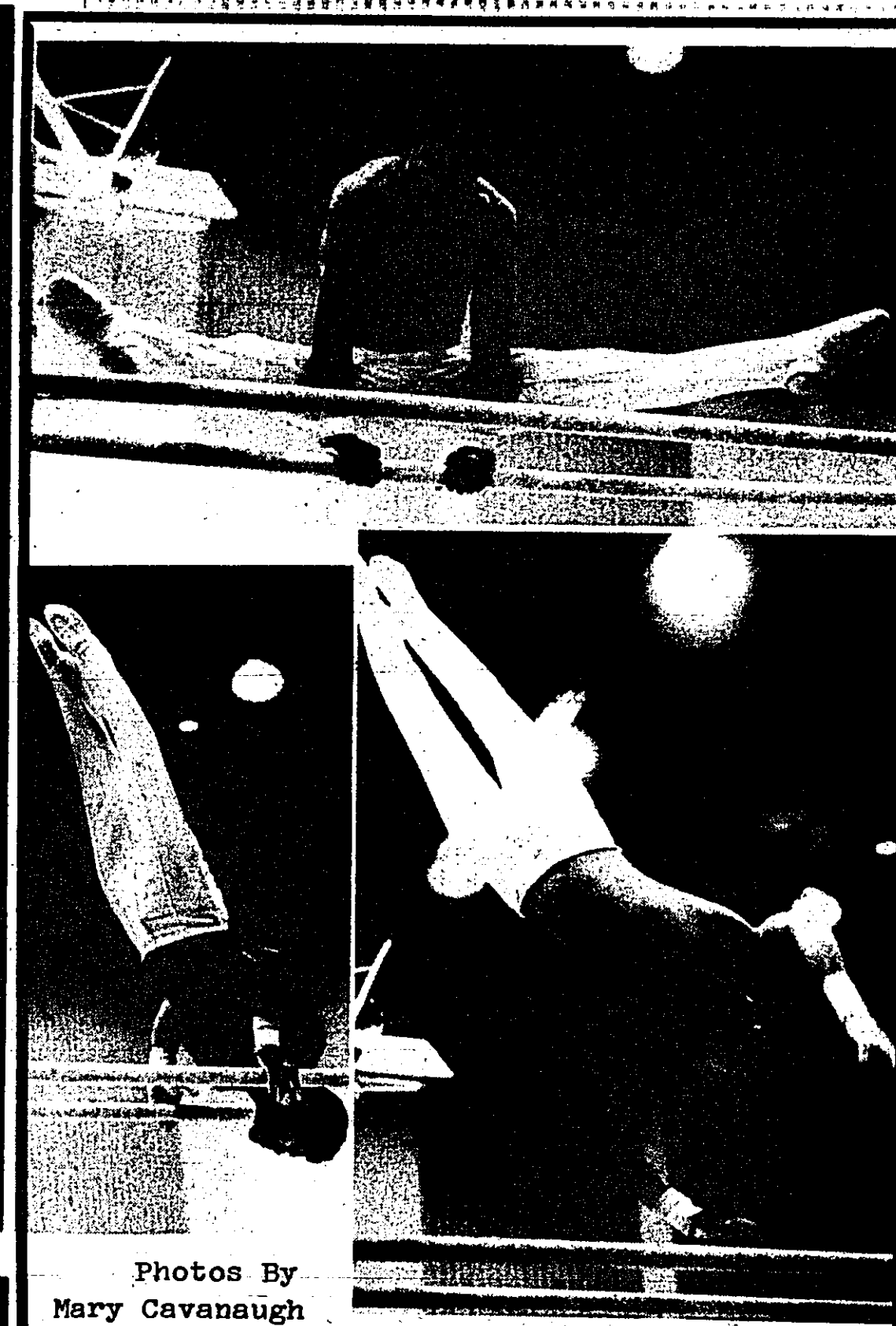
Doug Van Everen holds strong.



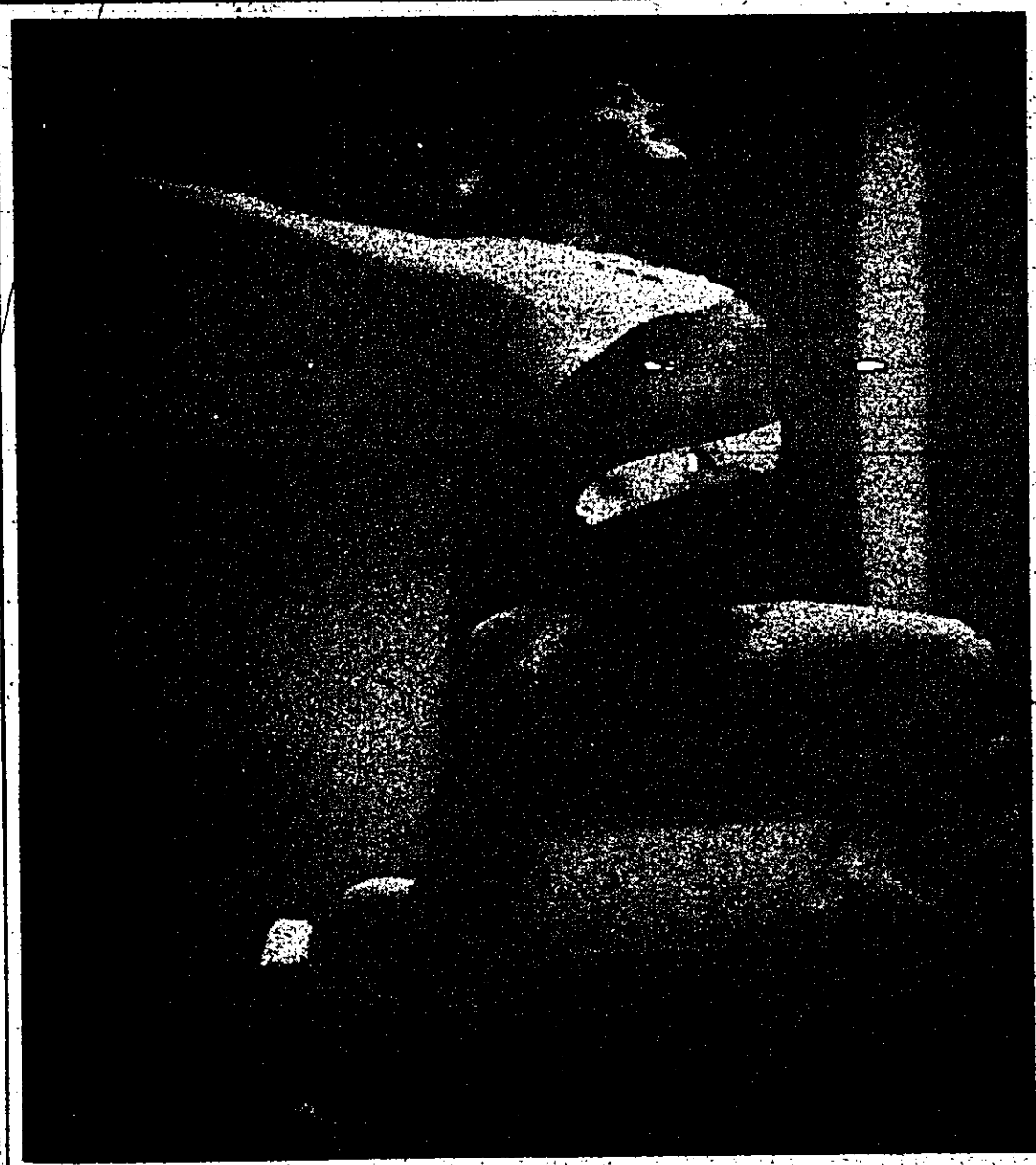
Photos By
Mary Cavanaugh

Andy Pacho on parallel bars.

A beaming Julie Goewey gets a hug.

Tom Pace stretches out.

Dick Wolfe in prime form.



Julie Walsh

Kris Weber

Taunia Rogers

There's never an end to what can be done. I'm always learning something new, even in things I know well."

Most of the gymnasts said they got interested in the sport by watching the Olympics. Now they're hooked on it.

"You can't imagine the feeling unless you do it," said sophomore Julie Walsh. "It's like a natural high and that's what you work so hard for."

"It's the most challenging sport I've ever done," said senior Tom Pace. "It demands the most out of me emotionally, physically and mentally. Because it is all those things, it's most rewarding when you accomplish something."

"It's just a lot of fun, especially learning different tricks," said freshman Doug Van Everen. "Everyday you're learning something new and even though you do the same tricks, they go differently. They're hardly ever the same."

"If you look at someone's face right before a routine," said freshman David Higgins, "they're very intense. It looks like something important is on their mind. Afterward, they're smiling and feeling good. It's a vicious cycle."

"You really feel alive," said senior Andy Pacho. "Your adrenaline is pumping and everyone is watching. It's an honor to perform before a crowd and I enjoy it."

Performing on the gymnastics floor, the athletes are like actors with their props. Not only are they competing but they're putting on a show.

"I like performing in front of people," said Julie Walsh. "My brother and sister are both actors so I guess I have a little ham in me."

"I'm a ham," said Andy Pacho. "I love performing and being able to walk away from it. It's a thrill to do multiple flips in the air and twist around and then be able to land, salute and smile."

At the same time as being actors, the gymnasts are also artists.

"One thing that's enjoyable is the beauty of it," said Tom Pace. "It's like ballet or dancing. It's an art form, not just a sport. You want to make your routines pleasing and exciting to look at. It's like painting with your body. It's usually only about 40 seconds that you paint and when you're finished, you just have a memory of the picture you just painted."

"I like the meets," said Doug Van Everen. "That's where you go out and just do what you've been doing in practice and show the people what you've got."

This weekend, both teams will be strutting their stuff as the season rapidly progresses toward the National Championships.

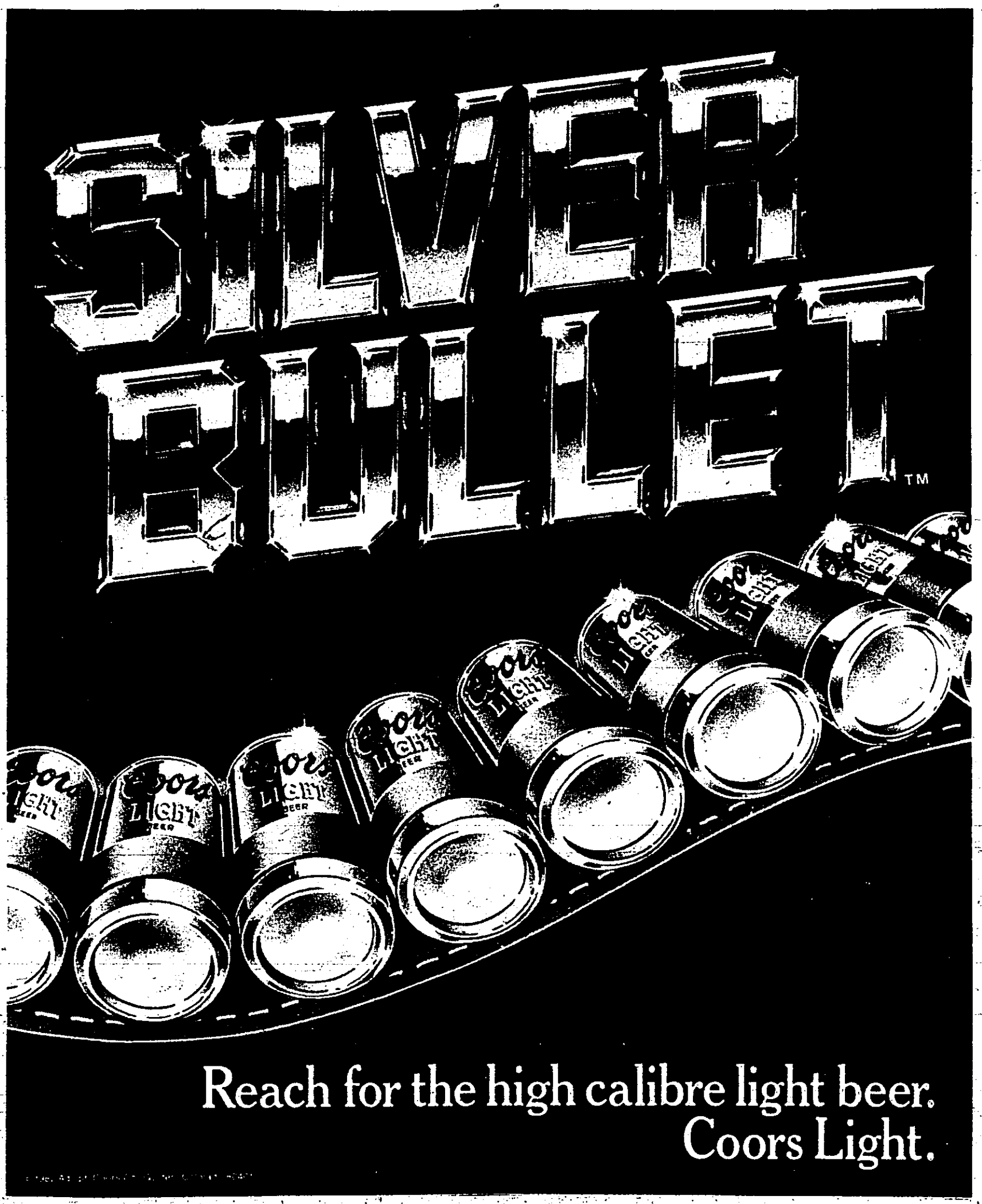
The men will be seeking their eighth straight PCAA Championship starting Friday night in Santa Barbara.

"This is a big meet for us because we've won it seven years in a row," said senior Bob Gavito. "We want to keep that going and bring home a lot of what Wolfe calls hardware."

The women host a tri-meet with Oregon State and USC Friday night starting at 7:30 p.m. which marks the last regular season home appearance by favorite Julie Goewey. The 5-foot-6 charmer has been a competitor for the Titans as well as the United States National team three straight years.

Over the years she has only gotten better and the place just won't seem right without her performing. If you could retire a leotard, hers should be the first to hang from the rafters.

"I've been trying not to think about it," said Goewey of her final appearance save the Regional Championships to be held later this month in Titan Gym. "It's kind of weird but I think it will be fun. I hope I hit my routines, that would be kind of nice."



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